Little Stories

Told by Little Folk

A New Year in Panama.

ty-sixth Street, Omaha. Blue Side.

Dear Busy Hees: It may be of inter-

to know something about how the ple of Panama celebrate "Ano Neuvo"

thich means New Year. The variety of

most interesting and novel display

national character in holiday festiies. Having witnessed many Panama

While sitting in a French balcony on New Year's eve I could plainly observe

e fun-makers and bands of boys in

member that at New Year's it is

mer instead of winter in Panama.

s sun has just disappeared into the

iden west. It was dark soon and the

othern sky was studded with luminou

ars. Suddenly a heavy camponading is

ard, miniature explosions of fireckers occur throughout the entire city.

arly everybody takes part in the sport

Michlevous boys tie great bunches of

mild form of insanity so crazed with

(Second Prize.)

Story of a Lamb.

(Honorable Mention.)

On the Steamer President Grant.

we play shuffle board and quoits.

Marconi room and on the sun deck. We

sould sit for hours watching the blue

atters of the Atlantic. In eleven days

Dorothy's Christmas.

he would be 6 years old.

was very large and wonderful.

over the world.

before I could catch him.

Year celebrations I will relate

ations represented here make possible

briefly just what takes place.

eir doings.

iny are they.

are up-ended and upset,

William H. Campen, 54i South Twen-

The Little Busy Bees

E BUSY BEES have elected Alfred Mayer to be their king for the next four months and have chosen Hazel Smith to be their queen. Both of these new rulers are Omaha Busy Bees. The reign of the new rulers will begin with the new year 1912. The king will lead the Red side and the queen the Blue side. The rule of the king and queen who have led the Busy Bees

for the last four months ends today. These two sovereigns-Arthur Mason of Fremont, king, and Camilla Edholm of Omaha, queen-have been faithful and interested leaders throughout their reign. They not only have written many good letters to the Children's page, but have sent special mesenges from time to time to the Busy Bees.

The Blue and Red sides are exactly even on the number of prizes won in the last four months. The Blues have won fourteen and the Reds have won fourteen. There were nine prize winners who did not name which side they are on and cannot be counted.

But the Blues are ahead of the Reds because they have won nine first prizes and five second prizes, while the Reds have won six first prizes and eight second prizes. Some of the Busy Bees probably remember that at the time of the last election in September, the Reds were ahead of the Blues. Now, Reds, it will be up to you to work hard in the next four months to and make her stay in the cold. get ahead of the Blues.

The first prize goes today to William Campen of the Blue side, who tells us about a New Year which he spent in Panama. The second prize she was very cold. goes to Frank Curran of the Red side, who writes about finding a lost lamb out in the mountains of Wyoming.

There is one new Bee today, Anna Rocheford, who has chosen to join the Blue side. ,

King and Queen of Busy Bees



a watch the excitement which follows. Christmas to her grandmother's house. se bands of busy boys often tie

viltry rather than a patriotic cele- with all the children. The tin can brigade of small boys with her stocking. When she awoke the next Ruthy did not need anything more, for

meelf. This uproar and furore con-press until midnight. When the great thedral clock strikes the hour of children started for home and said they twelve the natives have been worked up all had a Merry Christmas, a pitch of excitement bordering on

Hazel's Christmas Present.

The shrill whistles from the locomotives and factories and the deep, low blow of big ship whistles anchored in the presents were hidden among her clothes. While I was waiting for the train to docks pierce the air. The chimes repeat- The sleeves of her dress were loaded, and come to Rock Island, Iil., I crossed the of night were as sweetly melodious and empty them first. No wonder she was back it was nearly train time, so I hurharmonious as anything I had ever heard. long in dressing.

The people in their own homes drink their native drinks and sing their home orgs. The interior of the houses following one of those celebrations resem-not received a present from Uncle Henry. the furniture, chairs and tables which was from Uncle Henry. As Hazel noticed this she wondered all the more why visited all my relatives there. Free coffee is served by the native she did not get one.

body, Songs and dances continue throughout the night and the following day and talking with her mother.

Drums and tomtoms furnish the music handelapping and songs from the onlook-

into Panama at New Year's to enjoy these feativities and witness the buil fights,

which are always a part of these celeyou be ready then?"

to go with father when he went, but this is just as good."

will write a story of a little lamb that I found out in the mountains in Nork to start to use he working. Its weight was about twentysaven pounds. I ran him about a mile

How Ruth Became Satisfied. He got dry and stooped to get a drink By Arine Helm, Aged 10 Years, 131 Polk other boys got water at a creek and I slipped up be- Street, South Omahu. Blue Side. blad him and caught him by the log. T Once there was a little girl named tied his legs together, threw him over my Buth. Buth and her mother lived in a tember, on the second Saturday. After suddle and took him home on my pony.

Alfred Mayer, 601 South Twenty-ninth Street, Omaha. Red Side. The next day was a snowy December | After we got through playing games day. When Buth wer coming ...ome from it was \$130 o'clock and mamma said that is half past I and our boat starts at At last we are off. Good-by to the school she saw an red gentleman sitting we had better go home. So we did and taited States for at least four months, by the rice of the road. As she got up we reached home tired and happy. All be band is playing full blast. We pee clover she saw that he had slipped and the children said that they had a nice people waving handkerchiefs full of fallen.

sterow, while others are laughing joy-MILT Our cabin number is 151, and on the sec-

He looked up and said, "I would be By Alfred Mayer, Aged 11 Years, whilly sind if you would."

Georgia Avenue, Omaha, Red Side, cost deck. The ship's capacity is 17,000 awfully glad if you would." tons and is one of the largest ships of So Ruth took his hand and helped him Hamburg-American line. There is up the hill. As they got to the top the o'clock, and then we started for our hoa large dining room which will seat 200 old man drew out a silver dollar. Ruth tel. It is on Ninety-fourth and Broad-

The next day, on the way home from The second officer showed us all around school, she stopped in a store and got her of Natural Art. It is one of the great the ship. We saw the machinery, which mother enough gingbam for a dress, museums of the world. It covers more When Christmas came she gave her than two square blocks and has almost We met a great many people from all mother the dress and she told her mother all of the ancient things of the world.

Christina's Kind Offering.

arrived in Cookshaven, where we took the train for Hamburg on the Elbe One cold day in December, a week before Christmas, Mrs. Alpine said, "Chris- restaurant and then we started out again tina, here are \$10 to do what you wish to see more nights.

Twentieth Street, Omaha. Blue Side. Chri Christina was very glad to do her own when a street car went under it shook borothy was born on Christmas eve. Christmas shopping.

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the 2. Use pen and ink, not pen-3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.
4. Original stories or letters only will be used. 5. Write your name, age and address at the top of the first First and second prizes of books will be given for the best two con-tributions to this page each week. Address all communications to CRILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, Omaha, Neb.

She stood on the cold corner all morning

without having anything to eat. Christian asked her if she would go home with her. Ruthy said "Yes," for She took her home to her mother and

said: "Mother could I give her some of my clothes?"

She was dressed warmly by Mrs. Alpine. The same day at supper Christina said: 'Mother, may I take a Christmas offer-



hted firecrackers to the coat talls when her father told her to gather all ing for Ruthy, and some of her poor d shirts of innocent bystanders and her playthings, for they were going for friends?"

The next morning she got up very early, next week Christina told Ruthy to bring destination. We walked two blocks and like to be a Busy Bee too. I would like ches of lighted firecrackers to their for she was anxious to go. They are some of her friends to her home. m coat tails and rush about the throngs; breakfast and left for the train. When Christina's night the children all came people and all seem to enjoy the fun. Dorothy arrived she was glad to see her and had a splendid time us they expressed scene reminds one of satanic grandmother and soon was acquainted it, because it was their first good time. It was Christmas eve and she hung up Ruthy to be a companion for Christina.

cans for drums parade the streets morning she was overwhelmed with joy Christina gave her half her share to king enough noise to arouse Old Nick to find she had so many presents. aking enough noise to arouse Old Nick to find she had so many presents.

By Elizabeth Miner, Wayne, Neb. Hlue Hazel awoke early Christmas morning, ant trip,

After breakfast Hazel went over to her Muskada, Wis. Her cousins had many presents and one

women on holiday occasions to every-When Hazel went home who should be

"I came to bring your Christmas pres-

"I am going to start next Monday. Can

"Oh, I'd be ready right now. I wanted By Ardath Margaret McBride, Aged 1

By Frank Curran, Aged 9 Years, 4034 Far- of Rome and the lakes and mountains of mother took us. Switzerland. Monday Hazel went to New We started at 10 o'clock. We got there York to start to use her Christmas pres- at 11 o'clock. We were all hungry and

> Sitle cettage on Stone street. It was we filled our basket it was 2:30 o'clock. getting on toward Christmas time and And then we played games and we figth was wondering where she could played hide-and-go-seek, pussy-wants-a-

She said, "Could I help you up the

and four decks and the sun deck, where heart.

We spent a great deal of time in the much pleased.

By Etta Faler, Aged 13 Years, 514 South Tenth Street, Omaha, Neb. Hed Side.

hen she was 5 years old her grand- While crossing the street she saw a poor. We went up in the Publicer building and her promised to make a party when little girl named Ruthy, erying. She asked we had a fine view of the whole town. her what the trouble was. She said she Next we went to the Bronx and the

A while after Mrs. Alpine adopted

Visit in Wisconsin.

By Eleanor Kurtz, Aged 10 Years, 346; Cuming Street, Omaha. When I was 6 years of age I went to Wisconsin to visit. I had a very pleas-

when she put on her shoes she had to Mississippi river in a boat. When I came ried to get on the train, and soon reached got there.

cousins' to give them some presents. On I arrived the day before the Fourth of the way she happened to think she had July. I had a very nice time then. My cousins and I did nothing but shoot firecrackers the whole day, stopping only

While I was going to one of my aunts I saw the entrance of a cave where they

there but her Uncle Henry himself, busily made counterfeit money. The cave is known as Bogus Bluffs. I also went into my uncle's cave, which the most wonderful sights. The geysers

the dancers, who are cheered with to let you go to Europe with me to spend to let you go to Europe with me to spend size, which are very beautiful. From lake, We saw many eagles soaring over andclapping and songs from the super there.

a year there.

"Oh! oh! That will be splendid." And two snakes in the rocks. There are many beautiful sights there. I stayed a month.

A Hunting Trip.

Three boys and four girls went on 'a. at night Hazel dreamed of the rules hunting trip. I went with them. My

mamma sold that we would get lunch. After lunch we went to get some flowers and I got a backetful. other boys got their baskets full and

We went on our hunting trip last Sepearn nome money to buy her mother corner, New Orleans and many other

time and would like another day like that.

We arrived in New York about 6 people. There is a tibrary, smaking room thanked him and went home with a happy way. We are only one block from Riverside drive and Central purit. The next day we visited the Museum

> how she carned it. Her mother was very Then we went in the downtown part of the city and along the wharves. saw some of the great storehouses of the world. Then we saw the Singer building and the Metropolitan Life building. On this building is a clock about four stories

high. For our dinner we went to a nearby

We walked across Brooklyn bridge, and as if it would fall down.

It was two weeks before Christmas, had to sell her designs and other articles Battery, where the great aquarium is

Joins the Busy Bees.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the

children's page every Sunday and would

to join the Blue side. I am 10 years old

and will be 11 November 20. Your con

stant reader. ANNA ROCHEFORD.

A New Year's Resolution.

'Tis New Year's eye and resolutions are

Forget your fears and fates,
And start once more with the bright
New Year.

Start by doing something good and kind— Instead of wasting it in folly and fun: Take this resolution and you will be

To be the happiest child under the gen-

Cleary Hanighan, 327 South Thirty-seventh Street, Omaha. Blue Side.

Their Own Page

The BEE'S Junior Birthday Book



and saw all kinds of fish, large and one never tires of seeing these wonderful small. The Bronx has a very large zoo- sights. logical garden with every kind of an A new Busy Bee. animal known.

We took the subway railroad home. It seemed as if we would never see light Her mother did not object, and the again, but at length we reached our then we came to our hotel.

Hazel's Birthday Present.

Ruth Brinser, 2924 North Twenty Fifth Street, Omaha, Aged 8 Years. "Now, Johnny, you go downtown and get a present for Hazel's birthday By party and on your way home get a loaf of bread."

"All right. Good-by, mamma."

He saw a pretty doll and he said he At last around us the blankets are laid would buy it, so he did.

And bedlime comes quite near;

At last around us the blankets are laid For the last time of the year. would buy it, so he did. "Oh, mamma, see the present I Forget the old year and all its traits gught her!"

"Oh, fan't it nice!" "Did you get the bread?"

"Oh, I forgot it!" "Johnny, go and get ready for the party."

"Well, mamma, I'll be off. Good-by." "Good-by. He a good boy." Johnny walked and walked. He finally "Hello, Hazel."

"Hello." "Here is a present for you." Thank you ever so much.' "Now for a good time."

My Trip to the Yellowstone. Lura Pratt, Aged 10 Years, 1250 Broad Street, Fremont, Neb. Blue Side. I made the trip to Yellowstone park with my papa and mamma and we saw

the beautiful coloring in the canyon. We had fun watching the bears come down to camp to get food every day. The deer and elk were fine to behold in the wild woods.

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"I used — — which seemed to british used a dozen of their basement to

weak and faint feeting.

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